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All our 75c, 85c and \$1 China Silks, figured and plain, this week only, we sell for. 55c per yard

We have also a lot of very handsome Chenille Table covers, four quarter, with fringe, which we will sell this week

White and cream Irish Points from \$1.65 up. Swiss Tambour from \$3.50

Genuine Brussels, \$6.00 Pretty Nottinghams from

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Absolutely Painless Dentistry.



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DR. TALMAGE CAME QUIETLY.

Arrived Last Night, Although Not Expected Until To-day. Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, who to-morrow evening will be installed as copastor of the First Presbyterian Church, slipped over quietly from New York last

night and immediately went to his apartments at the Arlington.
In view of the fact that his arrival was not expected until to-day, none of his friends or the officials of the church were aware of his presence in the city and failed to meet him at the station. When

seen by The Times last night hesaid:
"My arrival to night will no doubt cause surprise, for I was not expected until tosary arrangements I decided to come this sary arrangements I decided to come this evening, in order that I could arrange my apartments before the exercises pertaining to my installation. My arrival to-night, therefore, will not, so far as I know, change the programme of the exercises as mapped out, but had time perimited I would have notified the officials

Considering that I preached three times Sanday and did considerable work this morning. I am feeling quite well after my journey, and will be prepared for the

daughters, Misses Jennie and Maud.

The installation exercises, which will take place at the First Church to-morrow evening at 7:30, will be an occasion of great inter est. Moderator Allen will preside and pro-pound the constitutional questions, and the devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, with Rev. C. B. dell, as alternate.

The installation sermon will be preached by Rev. David Greeg, of Brooklyn, and the charge to the pastor will be delivered by Rev. Wallace Radciiffe, with Rev. Teunis S. Handin, as alternate. The charge to the people will be made by

Rev. B. F. Bittinger. Ap interesting musical programme has also been arranged and the occasion be

Y. M. C. A. MANAGERS MEET. D. Fulton Harris Selected as the Act-

A special meeting of the board of managers

1425 New York avenue, last night, with all members present, except three The meeting, which was called chiefly for the purpose of electing an acting general secretary, pending a permanent selection, chose Mr. D. Fulton Harris, one of the as-

sistant secretaries, who has served in that capacity for the past four years.

The work of Mr. James E. Pugh, the late general secretary, in behalf of young men, was heartily indorsed, and Sunday evening, November 3, at 4:30 o'clock, was set apart er memorial services, the exercises to be conducted at Foundry M. E. Church, Presi-

tary were also appointed to arrange

forty-third anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., which occurs on November 13. A commit-tee, consisting of President Williams, S. W. Woodward and F. A. Harding, was appointed to consult with the international committee at New York, and recommend as soon as possible and consistent with the requirements of the work a general score-

The building committee was requested to report at the next meeting of the board, November 4, all sites that have been under trainofficials by the score.

The party was composed of the President, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, Secretary Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Micou, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Harnion, wife of the Atiorney General; Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary and Miss Morton and Private Secretary Thurber. consideration, and to meet, if possible, at least every other week. The board decided also to secure, if pos-sible, a general secretary for Washington.

WATER WAS TOO COLD.

Jennie Lee Wanted to Die, But Changed

Her Mind.

Jennie Lee, a colored woman, about fortyfive years old, attempted to e-mmit suicide about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by jumping into the Potomac River off the Kinth street wharf.

Ninth street wharf.

Her will could not withstand the shock of the cold water, however, for immediately after her plunge she began to scream and struggle. Her cries soon attracted attention, and a laborer employed at the ice wharves fished her out. After drying out at a stove in a near-by barber shop, she was taken in charge by some friends and taken to her home, No. 51 G street southeast, very little the worse for her chilly bath.

Sroll's shoes

ADMIRAL CALLED BACK \$15 Plush Cape, \$9.98. Kirkland Detached From the Eu-

ropean Naval Station.

the European station.

Faure, of France

For some time past it has been rumored

that Secretary Herbert was not pleased with the conduct of Admiral Kirkland. Dis-

of the admiral in rending a letter of con-gratulation on his election to President

Secretary Herbert construed this as en-

trely wrong, holding that the official position of the admiral, representing the dignity of the United States Navy in European waters, precluded him from saking any comment whatever with reference to politic and sent a letter of reprimand, Admiral Kirkland was not slow to respond and be discolvered from the 2 explant.

and he did to by appealing to the Posident to overrule Secretary Herbert's drictures

He claimed in his own defense that he had known President Faure personally

and had merely congratulated him in a

personal capacity and not as an officer of

the United States Navy. It is not known what action the President took in the

matter, but the detachment of the admiral indicates that the Secretary was sustained

y Mr. Cieveland.
Admiral Kirkland next came into public

through a newspaper interview in which

UNKIND TO HIS CHAPLAIN

It was claimed by the chaplain that

in his complaint, but it is not known whether he took official action upon it. In addition to these reports concerning Admiral Kirkland, others reached the Navy

issued the order of detachment. Admiral Kirkhand will probably receive the news by cable at Algiers, for which place the San Francisco sailed to-day from Gibraitar, according to a dispatch received at the Navy Department.

WILL ASK TO RETIRE.

While the recall is of course uncompli-

mentary to Admiral Kirkland, there is no

disposition at the Department to belittle his record as a sailor. He is looked on as

will apply for retirement without delay. It is said that be had expressed the inten-

tion of going on the retired list if relieved of his present duty.

Through his assignment to the Euro-pean station Commodore Selfridge be-

comes an active rear admiral, and this

fact brings about the unprecedented case, at least in the United States Navy, where a father and a son attained the highest

grade in the naval service during the life-time of both. Admiral Selfridge's father, a

hale and hearty old gentleman of four score and ten, is Rear Admiral Thomas O.

CLEVELAND GOES TO ATLANTA. He Was Accompanied by Several Mem-

bers of the Cabinet.

The magnificent special bearing Presi

Cabinet and their wives pulled out of the

Baltimore and Potomae station last night

ern railway.

If the schedule time is made the train will reach its destination this af

ternoon at 4 o'clock. The departure of

the distinguished party was unaccompanied

ductor cried all aboard the heavy train

were on board when, at twenty minute

before 11 o'clock, the President's coact

The carriage was driven to the main er

IN MEMORY OF THEIR PASTOR.

Congregation of Israel M. E. Church

Hold Memorial Services.

Israel M. E. Church, corner of First and B

streets southwest, was crowded last evening by members of the congregation and friends

who attended the memorial services held n honor of the late pastor, Rev. Dr. S. B. Wallace. The church was beautifully decorated

The church was beautifully decorated and the exercises, which were exceedingly interesting, were conducted by the pustor, Rev. H. Seb Doyle.

Papers culcipatite of the life and work of Rev. Dr. Wallace were read by Revs. Dr. Crummell, A. Dennis, H. Seb Doyle, Profs. J. W. Crommell, C. M. Thomas, E. A. Johnson, W. A. Creditt, W. H. Chambers, J. C. Martin and J. W. Morris.

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pulled out amid a dead silence

at 11:10 bound for Atlanta via the Sc

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MERELY A PERSONAL LETTER.



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET.

Wimodaughels Literature Said to Be Freely Distributed in Atlanta. The board of directors of the Wim daughsis Club held their regular meeting at the clubhouse yesterday after-noon. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Bradley, president; Miss Williams, recording secretary, and Miss Lacy, corresponding secretary. Mrs. A. G. Dick-erson, the other member of the board, if confined to her room on account of sickness. It was reported that the literature sent by the Wimodaughsis to Atlanta had been

distributed, and more would be given out on "Suffrage Day."

Miss Gilbert, chairman of the committee on classes, reported that the pupils display an unusual amount of enthusiasm, and each of the 124, as enrolled during the onth of October, seems to be thoroughly

through a newspaper interview in which he made somewhat insulting comments on the character of American missionaries in Syria, whither he had been to give them protection during the Armenian troubles. This was brought to the notice of the Navy Department by a protest from religious organizations in Boston, Mass.

Shortly following this second cause of disatisfaction came a complaint from a chaplain in the navy that the admiral had insulted him before a number of officers during the festivities at the opening of the Kiel Canal, where Admiral Kirkland was in command of the United States fleet.

EINKIND TO HIS CHAPLAIN. In earnest.

The classes have two meetings a week, in typewriting, stenography, bookkeeping, journalism, French, German, elocution, Delsarte, and dancing. The English branches are taught on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock, and consist of American history, grammar, reservanty and arithmetic.

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The magazine section meets the first Weinesday in each month at 7:30, at which time topics connected with magazine literature are discussed.

The lecture committee stated that Mrs. Ellen S. Mussy will read a paper on the third Toursday in November in Wim-daughwhile standing with Admiral Kirkland and a group of other officers on the quarter deek of the flagship San Francisco, the ad-miralturned to him and ordered him below

miralturned to him and ordered him below in brusque, if not insulting manner, because he was not attired in full dress uniform. The chaplain in his letter to the Navy Department made plain that chaplains have only one regulation uniform, which serves for all occasions, and he therefore believed himself very badly used. It is said that Secretary Herbert tided with the chaplain in his complaint, but if is not becoming sis pariors, on "The Legal Status of Wo-cam in the District of Columbia," and also one on "Wells." The committee on subscriptions made a favorable report of pledges and money re-

Mrs. Henrietta M. Banker, of New York city, and Mrs. Dr. Mary Hussey, of East Orange, N. J., have accepted appointments to serve on the committee for the celebra-tion of the eightieth birthday of Mrs.

hammal Kirkalin, others reach the vary bepartment of a more personal nature, and after making a pretty thorough in-quiry into the matter, and consulting Presi-dent Cleveland. Secretary Herbert yesterday issued the order of detachment. Admiral Elizabeth Cady Stanton on November 12.

The members of Wim-daughsis going to Atlant are Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Mrs. Dr. Marble, Mrs. Hannah B. Sperry, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. Puring the absence of Mrs. Hamilton, who accompanies the Press Club to Atlanta, the classes will be conducted by a substi-

REPORT ON POTATO FARMERS. lated Charities to Receive It at

a Meeting To-night.
The annual report of the Associated Chari-ties will be heard to-night at a meeting of his record as a sainor. He is looked on as a man of active and quick perception, and always ready to do his duty. He was appointed to the Navy from North Carolina in 1850, and attained his present rank March 1 last.

Admiral Kirkland has not long to serve on the active list, but it is believed that he will apply for retirement without delay. that organization. The Charities, it is said, will be confronted with a grave problem in the line of what has been published it would require heroic efforts to meet the emergency of taking care of the poor this

> of the most interesting matters to be submitted to night is the fact that from the 17th of September to the 21st of October there have been four hundred and eighty applicants for assistance. This is an alarmng number considering that there has been

ing number considering that there has been yet no very distressing weather or special local reason for suffering. Besides this item the report will show that for the same period the charities have nided one hundred and eighty-one families. which on the accepted average means about nine hundred persons. This will interest the people who are annually expected to look out for the wandering and local un-fortunates who are a charge on the charity

The secretary of the Associated Char-The secretary of the Associated Char-ties has also specific reports as to the re-sults of eleven of the beneficiaries under the Pingree potato experiment tried here last summer. There are twenty-six yet to be heard from.

The report he will submit will show that the experiment cost \$182.99, and that thirty-seven people were furnished lands, the ploughing of the lands and speds. Each lot-holder cost nearly \$5, the largest expense being the ploughing.

expense being the ploughing.

The committee, of which Mr. Lawrence Gardner is chairman, on the subject of a nament plan, will probably report this

IN BEHALF OF HER HUSBAND.

was a large crowd of people in and around the station, but the arrival of the Presi-dent caused no demonstration.

The members of the Cabinet and the ladies Mrs. Waller Will Plead for the Re lease of the ex-Consul From Prison.

-Mrs. John Waller, the wife of ex-Consu drove up to the station. Mr. Thurber ac-companied the President, and Captain Loeffier, who for twenty-five years has acted as doorkeeper of the Cabinet room, occupied a seat on the box with the coach-Waller, of Madagascar, whose case has plomatic circles, and which has lent much arrived in this city yesterday morning. Sh repaired at once to the residence of friends at No. 316 A street northeast, Mrs. Waller js accompanied by her children, Helen, Jennie, John L., jr., and Minnie. Her trip to America was made at the ex-pense of the Government of the United States, and a great deal of it has been made

The carriage was driven to the main entrance. Mr. Cleveland alighted with a firm step and walked leisurely into the front waiting room, past the spot where Garfield fell, and through the main room into the train shed. Many people were assembled there out of idle curiosity, but the raising of hats and a slight commotion among the ladies was the only acknowledgment of the distinguished presence.

A solitary policeman opened the station door and followed the President into the train shed. Here, however, there were quite a number of the bine-coated officers of the Metropolitan force and trainofficials by the score. in a manner that was quite distasteful to Mrs. Waller, who was used to the court ociety at the Madagascar capital.

Mrs. Waller has in her possession some documentary evidence which she thinks will

strengthen the case of her husband. It is understood that ex-Congressman John M.
Langston will represent Mrs. Waller.
The Wallers own a tract of 225 square
miles of Madagascar territory purchased
from the Hovas, and it issaid that the extent of this possession is largely the animus of the French in instituting the proceeding

Thrown from Her Horse.

Miss Rose E. Little, eighteen years of age, living near Takoma, was seriously injured about 6 o'clock last eventur. While riding through the Soldiers' Home park her horse ran away, throwing the young lady to the ground and injuring her about the head and body.

which ended in the incarceration of Mr

Secretary Herbert yesterday approved the sentence of the court martial in the case of Colonel Forney, of the Marine Corps, who was recently tried at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for alleged neglect of duty and other causes. The sentence of the court was that he be reprimanded by

Stoll's shoes

SELECTED A INEW TITLE

Workingman's Library Association and Bureau of Labor the Title.

Sunday Workers Held an Open Meet-ing—Other Labor Hodies Trans-act Routine Business.

Twenty-four local labor organizations were represented at the meeting of the Workingmen's Library Association and Bureau of Labor held last evening in The Times building.

The most important business which engaged the attention of the meeting was the adoption of a name and the consideration of rules for the government of the association. The name was changed from that by which the organization was for merly to that given above. Action on the constitution and by laws was postponed until the next meeting.

The committee on rules was further in-structed to prepare a prospectus and circulate it freely. late it freely.

The committee on employment office reported that they had suitable rooms in
sight, and in all probability could secure them at reasonable rates. The committee was empowered to act and instructed to procure the most suitable rooms possible and open up for business at once.

Ten new members were initiated and as many more applications for membership received at the meeting of the Bottlers Employes, held Sunday at No. 609 F street northwest.

The assembly was emertained for more than an hour with short and interesting talks by representatives from District Assembly 68, Eccentric Engineers, Plate Printers, Itakers' Drivers and Carpenters assemblies.

The following delegates to the Federation of Labor were elected: J. R. Callahan, C. J. Bowen, H. J. Kittenger, H. Carneal and J. Roberts.

A well attended meeting of Industrial Assembly 1328, K. of L., laundry workers, was held last evening at No. 609 F street northwest. Several applications for mem-bership were received and favorably acted

ing was held. There was a large crowd in waiting and very soon the ball was filled

to its atmost capacity.

Short addresses were made explaining the object and the benefits to be derived from organized labor by Master Workman Cropp and other members of D. A. 66, and also by many lady members of L. A.

Six new members were initiated and nine applications were received at the meeting of Bakers' Drivers' L. A. 1046. K. of L., held last evening at Bunch's Hall. 316 Eighth street northwest.

At the request of a delegation from the Laundry Workers' Assignifity, the Banner, Dexter, Boston, Wellq, and Fourteenth Street steam laundries were indorsed as favoring organized labor. 2

A special meeting of the assembly will be held in November id consider some important changes to the consider some important changes to the constitution and by-

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The members of L. A.1748, K. of L., were

The members of L. A.1748, K. of L., were out in strong numbers at their regular meeting at Society Temple, Fifth and 6 streets, last night. A special call had been issued to the members to attend the meeting-and the response was that every seat in the large hall was taken up. Master Workman Wilson presided, and a large amount of business was transacted.

Amendments to the bylaws that have been laid over for some weeks when put before the meeting were defeated. Delegates were clerted to the Carpenters' Confect. The special committee that had been appointed to visit the various local labor organizations relating to the differences that exist between the Carpenters' organizations and Mr. Charles Baum, reported that it had visited nearly every organization in the District and the action of the carpenters in placing him on the unfair list lead here unwercome landered. penters in placing him on the unfair list had been unanimously indorsed by every organization visited and in most of them a fine had been placed on members violating the restriction.

The committee further reported that the

rest of the organizations would be visited during the present week. After the report had been made it was unanimously resolved that the proceedings should be given to the

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters evening at Costello's Hall, corner of Sixth

An encouraging report was submitted by Organizer George Cavanaugh. He re-ported that during the past month new branches had been organized at Frovidence and Bridgeport, R. I., and that there was every prospect of two new branches being

past two years.

A claim for tools stolen, amounting to

A claim for tools stolen, amounting to \$6.22, was ordered paid.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters, L. U. No. 190, met last evening at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The delegates to the Carpenters' Council amounced that the representatives to the council from Carpenters and Joiners' L. A. No. 1748, K. of L. had decided to withdraw

heir delegates from the Carpenters' Council One application for membership was re

HARRISON NOT COMING.

apreme Court Case in Which He Was Interested Has Been Postponed. A private letter received in this city to day states that ex-President Harriso not expect to be here until some time this

The California irrigation cases, in which, it is now understood, the ex-President will appear, have been postponed until Janu-ary. What is known as the Tregern case is the one upon which Gen. Harrison is en-

He began to study the case when he was in California as lecturer of law in Stanfor University. It is one of these profitab

kinds of cases that have come to him in as large number as he degree since his retirement from the Presidency.

As Mr. Harrison stands before the United States Supreme Court, he will gaze upon a judicial body largely of his own creation. To his right will sit the clerical ooking Brewer, whose hawklike eye has confused many an attorney arguing his first case before the court. He was Harrison's first

appointer to the Supreme Bench and was confirmed in December, 1889.

On the left of Justice Brewer sits Justice Shiras, who was appointed by Harrison in 1892. On the right of the Chief Justice Justice Brown, who was also appointed on to succeed the late Justice Mil-Unless President Cleveland takes some

appearance in the Supreme Court, the empty beach on the right will remind him of his last appointment to the beach, Howell E. Jackson. Few Presidents have had the privilege of naming four Supreme Court Justices and having them confirmed.

DATE OF MILLIKEN'S TRIAL. District Attorney Birney Will Bring It

Up After the Sugar Trust Cases. Benjamin H. Milliken, who was a clerk to the Senate committee appointed to investi-gate the Ford Theater disaster, and is now under indictment for house-breaking, will be brought to trial some time next m bistrict Attorney Birney is unable a present time to fix the exact date. "I shall call Mr. Milliken's case in "I shall call Mr. Milliken's case immediately after the close of the trial of the Sugar Trust cases," said Mr. Birney.

As already announced in The Times, these cases have been set for November 7. It is not improbable that the hearing will be long drawn out and difficult to calculate just when it will be concluded.

A "scoop" is news published clustrely in one paper. The Ti-deals largely in "scoops!"

South American Missionary Saved in a Miraculous Way.

Reaches United States Just in Time to Save His Life.

You have all heard of Prof. E. R. Weykoff, the only missionary who ever went among the Aztec Indians of South America who has returned alive. It was Prof. Weykoff who ited Christianity and these fierce people, and made a minister out of Zoreff, the mi

and made a minister out of Zoreff, the man-cater and chief of the savages.

"Eight years ago," said the professor to a gathering of friends at the Allyn House, "I resigned my lucrative professorship and set sail for South America. My journey was a two-fold mission-first, to carry the gospet to a people who had never heard it, and second, to regaining health, if possible, amid the arid hills of the Southern Hemisphere.

"My discase was consumption. I had been pronounced incurable by the leading physi-cians of the East. A majossiby Dr Agnew. of

pronounced incurable by the leading physi-cians of the East. Analysis by Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, showed that I was in the early stages of Bright's disease. I also had a growth in the left side, which some physi-cians diagnosed as enlargement of the spicen, some an ague case, and others a tu-mor. I was told that any one of the troubles would now facility within a case, and the would prove fatal within a year and that there was no cure in the known world for me. After a long sea voyage, then a rai-road journey, and then nine days' wagon journey over the plains and up into the mountains, my wife and I reached Deswisca. You have all heard me relate my experiences among these people. In this connection I would say, by the treatment of the medicine man of the tribe, by the help of God and the climate, I largely recovered from my lang and kidney troubles. The tumor, however, continued to grew. Two years ago I took a cold and relapsed back to my origi nal condition. The medicine man gravely informed me that I was a DEAD WHITE MAN.

and I felt that for once in my life he was elling the truth.
"Twelve months ago, at a ranchman's

but, a few miles from Deswisca, I chanced to come across a copy of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution. It was like home to see an American paper, and I devoured its con-tents with great interest. What attracted my attention mostly was an article de-scribing the miraculous cures of a Bos-ton physician. In fact, they read as much like miracles as old-time Fible

miracles.

"This article spoke of the cure of Mrs. J. A. Clark, Jonesboro, Ga., of double curvature of spine, and Miss Minerva Lewis, of Gonzales, Tex., of consumption; of Mrs. C. E. McOmber, of Balston Spa. N. Y., of a malignant fungus growth and tunnor, and of John D. Hopkins, Ellsworth, Me., of kidney and bronchail trouble. It mentioned the remarkable cures of fifty people. Now, my wife, who is a Southern woman, happened to know Miss Lewis and Mrs. Clark, and knew that they were among the most prominent people and framilies of their respective States. I had had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Mc-Omber and Mr. Hopkins, and knew they were among the representative people were among the representative people of the East.

of the East.

"Such was the impression made upon
my wife and myself that we determined
to start immediately to Boston, and see
if by the help of God that great healer

could help me.
"It was on the 17th of November, 1894, that I reached the office of Dr. R. C. Flower, 559 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. I was nearer a dead man than a I found the doctor busy, with

needly a hundred people whiting to see him. He was also preparing to make a professional trip to Texas. "As soon as I entered the presence of Dr. Flower he told me my exact condition, and how I had been for years past; better than I could have told him. I knew I was in the presence of a master mind, and one who was master of his profession. I felt before he had given his opinion that I would get well: I felt that his work was God's work, and that God was with him. I necessred 53 inches around the abdom-u-so large was the tumer, my bhood had turned almost to water, my limbs were swelled to almost the size of my body; my cough

was very severe, and my left lung badly Dr. Flower gave it as his opinion that the chances were greater that I would get well than that I would not, and that, by the help of God, he would save me if h

fore by two prominent physicians in New York that there was no help for me; that "I was under Dr. Flower's treatment about eight months, and have just been dismissed by him as cured—

TUMORS ALL GONE. Cured of Bright's disease; lungs cured. Sever did I feel as well in my life as I

o now. "My wife has recently visited Texas, remarkable cures.
"Mrs. J. C. Warden, of Victoria, Texas,
was cared by Dr. R. C. Flower of cancer of
stomach and of fungus cancer tumor of

womb, after the local physicians and me cal celebrities of San Antonio had pro nounced her case absolutely incurable.

"Mrs. William Pettus, the wife of the great runchman and cattle king of Goliad,

Texas, cured of floating kidney and tumor after being pronounced by the leading phy steians of the South as beyond all hope Mrs. Bettle Irwin, Sau Antonio, of ca tarrh, throat and brouchial trouble and ma rasmus, a slow, wasting form of consumption; Mrs. A. W. Charpiot, Westfield, Texas, of womb and kidney troubles and nervous prostration, after being a helpless invalid for years; George B. Paxton, Fort Worth, Texas, cured of chronic lumbago and sciation of years' standing; Mrs. S. R. Curtis, of Rusk, Texas, of bronchial, lung and heart troubles in the most advanced stages; Mrs. Marry Wright, Eldorado, Kas., of heart trouble; J. N. Harshman, Eldorado,

Kas., of heart and kidney trouble.
"The cure, I understand, of Mrs. E. H. Selling, of Gaiveston, Texas, of.cancer of tongue by Dr. Flower has been the talk

"But Dr. R. C. Flower's practice is dis-tributed alike all over the Western world. The sick come from everywhere to see him. They come nearly dead and go away well.

"Brother Robert Jefferson was just telling me of two remarkable cures. "Theodore Harrington, Southbridge, Mass-, one of the largest manufacturers and most prominent men of New England.

cured of fungus cancer of stemacif and catarrh of the bowels after be had been given up by numerous physicians as incura-ble, and had returned from Hot Springs. Ark., to his home to die, has gained since his cure forty-eight pounds in weight. H. D. Posey, Evansville, Ind., a prominent busi-ness man of Evansville and Henderson, Ky.,

ness man of Evansville and Henderson, Ky., cured of cancerous form of disease of the stomach and liver."

"How does Dr. Flower perform these cures?" asked a half-tozen voices. "God only knows," replied Prof. Weykoff, "but he does it. He is a man of great skill and experience. No physician in this age has had the experience he has had. Besides, he possesses almost a spiritual gift in diagnosine disease. He never asks his nation. ne possesses annost a spiritua gri in diag-nosing disease. He never asks his patient a question, and tells each one in detail his disease, without being told. I have talked to hundreds of his patients, and they have all told me nie that he told them their troubles better than they could have told him."

"Gentlemen," said the Rev. W. O. West, of Minnesota, "I have investigated most thoroughly Dr. R. C. Flower's work. I believe there are other Dr. Flowers, but only one Dr. R. C. Flower, who has cured in

fession; he is a most fascinating person-olity; a man of great faith and will power. great man. We cannot tell how he per these cures, but the world knows !

complishes them. His enemies may say of him what they please, but all admit that he is a man of great brain, unlimited resources, has a personal magnetism which is irresistible, is a born orajor—whether talking to one person or to one thousand; a thinker, who never lays his studies down, and, in the treatment and cure of disease, is master of every phase there is to meet. Talk to him five minutes, or listen to him lecture, and you will be convinced that he has no living superior in his profession."

"I think you are right, Brother West," said the professor, "and if I had the money I would spend it until Dr. Flower's work, entitled "Science of Health" was put into the bands of every sick man and woman in the world. Any one sending four cents in stamps to Dr. R. C. Flower, No. 559 Columbus avenue, will receive this valuabe work free of charge. It is worth a fortune to any sick person. I have just sent seventy of these books to sick triends, for I believe if they can see Dr. R. C. Flower they will die in a healthy old age."

"Do you return to Bouth America?" asked some one.

"No, I shall take up teaching again in

"No; I shall take up teaching again in this country, but I shall always think that unless I had gone to South America I might never have been directed to and cured by this wonderful man!"—E. C. Welch, in Hartford, Conn., Telegram.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Mr. Stuart Robson presented his "Government Acceptance" to a fair sized audience last night at the Lafayette Square Opera House for the first time in this city. The play is built on entirely new lines and

play is built on entirely new lines and there are some situations surprising to the theater goer.

Mr. Robson plays the part of an electrical genius who is fooled in both his love and profession by the villian until the last act. The villian gets his just deserts however, at least one takes it for granted, as he does not appear again after everything has been smoothed over.

Mr. Robson played in his usual cray-going style, and impersonated the young Gordon, who thinks that "more homes are rained by cookbooks than by drink"—to the utter disgust of Miss Potter, who has a diploma from the cooking school. Mr. Howard's Bromdage, the villian, is a nice piece of work, and the characters by Crypti Palmoni and J. L. Woodersen were pleasing features.

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Miss Faction Campbell made all that could be expected of Mrs. Thomas Kingsley and the other ladies were all good in their respective parts. The play, particularly in the third act, is full of new electrical devices which produce surprising effects upon the audience and the scenery, mostly carried by the company, is effective.

The attraction at the Bijou this week is Frank Harvey's new meiodrama, "Sins of the Night," produced by an excellent cast, headed by Frank Karrington. A large audience was present last night, and although the company was late in arriving in the city, and the curtain did not go up until a few minutes before 9 cicket. the until a few minutes before 9 o'clock, the play had such an excellent effect upon the crowd that nobody left his scat until the curtain fell upon the last act.

The production is well staged, and the scenic effects are something out of the ordinary. The scene of the play is laid in England, and it is an unusually exciting melodrama, tinged with an occasional line of bright comedy.

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Mr. Karrington gives an excellent per-formance of the role of Harold Thorne, and he is ably supported by a company includ-ing, Louis Glover, who makes a very elever villian; Ed. J. Buckley, p., Gustavus Ba-ker, Phil M. McCarthy, Bertram Hood, John Price, Charles, Susie Wells, Lillian Price, Florence Marion and Beatrice Glover. The comedy work of Phil McCarthy is very, very funny, and his songs evoked storms of applause.

Messrs. Davis and Keogh perhaps pever sent a stronger or fmore exciting melo-drama to Washington than "On the Mis-sissippi," the latest and one of the most successful efforts of William Haworth, which is the attraction this week at the

Academy of Music.

It is a very interesting performance, brimfal of marvelous escapes and timely arrivals, with just enough comedy now and then to make things pleasant. A fair-sized and most appreciative audience was present last night, and "On the Mississippi" was thoroughly enjoyed.

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The plot of the play, as its title suggests, is laid on the Mississippi River, through Tennessee and at New Orienns, and the theme, although a rather old one, is just the kind that never fails to take with the lovers of melodrama.

The scenery is of rare beauty, and from the brush of John H. Young. Mr. Robert McWade, ir., assumes the leading role of Grant Sherwood, a secret service detective, a "Hawkshaw" character, and evokes much applause from the lower floor as well as from the gallery gods by always ap-

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pearing in nick of time to prevent some disastrous work of the heavy villain. The character of Billy Dean, the sheriff of Marion county, is played very acceptably by Mr. Alfred Beveriy, and Henry Hans-combe gives a very creditable performance of the part of the adventurer. The difficult role of Marie Varnet, an adventuress, is played to perfection by Miss Valerie Ber-gere, who, by the way, has a very catchy French accent. There is in this, as in all such plays, a genuine pickaniumy band, which adds greatly to the pleasure of the

Mr. Charles B. Ward, author of "And the Band Played On," Paradise Alley," and nany other popular dittles, appears in the second act and sings quite a number of his sentimental and comic songs.

Hoxt's "A Black Sheep" of '94 has changed its coat. This bright, witty and sparkling farce was presented to a well filled house at the National last night. With the addition of new characters,

new specialties and bright lines, Mr. Hoyt

of the last act.

The plot hinges on Hot Stuff, an Arizona
"bad man," who refuses to accept the
fortune left him by his maiden aunt ecause it necessitates his return to civlization and the effete East. Incidentally there is a stranded theatrical company, an Arizona editor who collects his subscriptions with a shot gun, and several tenderfeet who are in Tombstone on business.

Specialties are scattered through the entire piece, and some of Mr. Harlan's songs were especially well received. Jos. Fran-kan made an excellent villain. He will be remembered as the designing apothecary

n "A Temperance Town."
The chorus, as is usual in Mr. Hoyt's plays, song extremely well. In fact, all those who enjoy a bright, clean, haugh-able farce that will drive dull care away should spend an evening with "A Black

Fully four thousand persons were transpertediat night to ante-bellum scenes of plantation life in the South. The great assembly visited "Black America" at Contion Hall and turely never before did an attraction booked for a whole week draw to large and enthusiastic an audience or its first night. It is fair to presume that standingroom in the street at the entrance of the great hall will be at a premium the

"Black America" is simply a plantation. "Black America" is simply a plantation, with its unique, inimitable, entertaining and grotesque features faithfully presented by negroes from the cotton section.

There are three factors in the entertainment—ringing, dancing and fun. The importance they play in the spectacle is in the order named.

Every rong that ever broke the stillness of orange-scented air was repeated last

of orange cented air was repeated last night with the tome artistic naturalness that characterizes the negro's spontaneous vocal ability. So natural, to sweet, so unlike anything ever given before on a Wash ington stage were the exercises last night.

The best singing was by all olds comprised in the choruses. With the exception of Mis Bessie Lee, an artistic soprano, with a remarkable well trained voice when its great strength is considered, the in-dividual efforts and even the quartets were inferior to the rest of the music. It would be unfair, however, to place them in com-parison with the united singing—that

was unsurpassable.

The dancing was of the true Dixic character, that only colored fingers on the immortal banjo and colored feet could produce.

The fun was found in superabundance in the cake-walk, and in fact cropping from

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every turn and every quarter of the unique pretentation, that deserves every bit of the large patronage it will be a ure to receive. Sam T. Jack's Original Creole Company

was the attraction at Kernan's Lyceum Theater last evening, and they played to a packed house. There have not been very many changes made in the show since it was seen here last season, but some new songs have been introduced that brought the house down. The performance opens with the entire

company on the stage. They do a turn that closely resembles a negro minstrel show, and do it well. The end men crack the same old jokes that minstrels have sprung on the public for many years, but

spring on the putter for many years, out the public is just as willing to laugh at them as ever.

The variety part of the show is a good one. Goggin and Davis do some tumbling that is much better than the ordinary, and are not allowed to leave the stage for are not allowed to leave the stage for some time. Irving Jones, in his "side-splitting" act, was very furmy, and Smith and Johnson brought down the house with their hamerous songs with bandy accompaniments. Cole and Wiley did a good turn, in which they introduced some clever somes, and the performance wound up with a grand cake walk and exhibition of wing and buck dancing by the entire company.

An imitation of the "Amazous" was given at Allen's Grand Opera House last night. It is called "The Twentieth Century Girl" and is founded on bloomers. John T. Kelly and Harry Kelly do clever work, the latter giving promise of a great future in bur-lesque. In the course of the two acts of the piece there was some clever dancing.

Gonzaga College Cadets Came Out in Their New Uniforms.
Gonzaga College Cadets have received

their new uniforms and yesterday gave a full-dress drill on the campus before the president, faculty and students of the Lieut. D. M. King, Fourth Artiflery U. S. A., drilled the young soldlers at they made a very handsome showing bo in appearance and manipulation of the

arms. The roster was announced yester day, as follows: Staff-Major, E. Hugh Duffy, sojutant Charles E. Ferry, quartermaster, Albert Smith; sergeant major, John A. Curran. Company A-Captain, J. Vincent Cough lin: first lieutenant, Harry B. Hughes; see ond lieutenant. Charles E. Parks; first sergeant, Edward Hayes; second sergeant Robert J. Green; third sergeant, Jerendah A Hunt; first corporal, Claude E. Colford; se

ond corporal, Joseph A. Bogan; third con-poral, Raymund Cunningham.
Company B.-Captain, James E. Shepley, first licutenant, Aloysus B. Madd; second heutenant, Markin Horne; first sergeant, Leo Rodgers: second sergeant, James E. Markey; third sergeant, Thomas E. Crook lirst corporal, Thomas B. Eckleff; second corporal, Don Carlos Ellis; third corporal, Francis B. Devereux, Bugle-Drum Corps—Chief bugler, Francis

T. Hurley; bugle sergeant, John J. Madi-gan; drum sergeant, William Shea. Two drills a week will take place hereday. The cadets have a membership of about 120, and during the coming ter will give a number of exhibition drille in Gonzaga Hall.

The Tyro Athletic Club is about to organze a football team, and trial elevens ard

ized, and, under the direction of Mr. Rose, is arranging for an entertainment to be

Evangelist Porter Says When They Do They Serve Satan. Evangelist Potter's announcement Sunday

Hamline Church last night. fered prayer, after which Mr. Miller very touchingly saing the "Trundle bed" song-"I don't know," commenced Mr. Potter. "of but one man who went to a dance with profit, and that man was John Wesley, and

bothes a living sacrifice.

"There are no neutral grounds for you to occupy," he continued. "Ye cannot serve two masters; ye cannot serve God and the devil. Ye are either out and out for

evening this week at Hamiline Church, and commencing with next Sunday morning, will be continued at Foundry and Metropoli-tan churches. The subject for to-night, will be, "Why Ingersoil isn't a Christian."

Woman Appointed County Physician, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.-Dr. Mabel pencer, a Kansas City, Kas., woman, has n Kansas to receive such an appointment.

given during Thanksgiving week. CHRISTIANS CAN'T DANCE.

cticing every afternoon on the campus he dramatic club has lately reorgan

that his topic for Monday hight would be "Can I dance and be a church member?" had the effect of filling the auditorium of Prior to the discourse of the evening the choir, under the able and inspiring leader-ship of Mr. Miller, rendered several selections. Rev. O. A. Brown, of Foundry, of-

proin, and that may was some versey, and the first thing he did when there was to pray, and that broke up the dance." Taking for a text, "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate." He pleaded that all should present their

The meetings will be held during every

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